Fate of Boxing Hangs in Balance as Commission's Chairman Faces Accusers in Albany on Extortion Charges

"FRAMEUP," SAYS WENCK IN ANSWER TO GRAFT CHARGES

Insists Accusers Want to Get Even for Failure to Obtain License.

EXTORTION CASE MAY BE COMPLETED TO-DAY

By DANIEL.

Alsany, Jan. 29.—Nothing of a sensational nature but plenty of mudslinging and a lot of statements that afforded amusement to those familiar with fistingures and conditions in New York were developed at the opening of the hearing ment if made would not be ratified ment if made would not be ratified. By DANIEL. of the charges of extortion against Fred Wenck, chairman of the boxing com-of the faculty committee's attitude and declared that he would "fight the mat-

The defence of Wenck is based on the ter to a finish." ground he is the victim of a "frameup." After five hours had been consumed in offering testimony before Franklin B. Lord, the commissioner appointed by Gov. Whitman, there was still considerable to be heard, and a halt was called until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. It is expected that the hearing will be breaght to a close to-morrow.

Associated with Pollok in making the charges were John White, president of the Madison National Exhibition Company, which sought the license, and Pat Powers. The complainants were represented by Emil Fuchs, while Wenck's defence was conducted by Austen G. Fox and Morris H. Hirshberg.

Pollok First to Take Stand.

Pollok was first to take the stand. His direct examination by Fuchs was in-tended to bring out the allegation that Wenck had insisted that he get \$1,000 before he issued any license to Pollok

legis-atively is conceded by those in close to: h with conditions at the Capitol. However, if we may be permitted to elected honorary president and cheered to the echo by the youthful gray haired. It is still being tried before the Governor's personal counsel, well wishers of boxing and friends of Wenck need regard the proceedings with no great trepidation. The case, as developed to-day, is a matter of veracity between Wenck and his securers and in such matters it has been secured to be at most of the members around the links. custom to give the servant of the

A good deal of the examination and cross-examination centred about the check for \$199 which Pollok gave to Weng and on which Pollok stopped payment on the morning of November 27. That afterwoon Pollok and his conon the ground that the lease for the ward McCall, then receiver for the com pany operating the arena, was not valid.

Wenck contended that while the lease was made out for one year, as required permitted the owners to cancel the lease on fifteen days notice. This clause Wenck charged made the lease invalid. Wenck also held that McCail could not issue a year's lease for a property which was advertised to be sold at auction a month later.

Pollok alleged that the check for 1100 was extorted from him as a bribe.

it is about this check that the case against Wenck hinges. If it is proved to the satisfaction of Lord that the check was extorted, then Wenck is lost. However, Wenck and Fox went into great detail in an attempt to prove into great detail in an attempt to prove the control of into great detail in an attempt to prove that the check was intended as part payment of a debt of \$300 which Wenck declared was coming to him from Pol-lok for press work. This was done by the Wenek Syndicate to boom Freddie Welsh, the lightweight who is managed by Pollok, and the Brighton Beach Sporting Club, which was managed by Pollok, before Wenck was appointed to the Boxing Commission. Wenck then conducted a press bureau on East Forty-second street.

Demanded \$1.000.

According to Pollok, Wenck was op-Long, both of whom were obnoxious to Pollok said that Wenck had tel phoned to him at Power's office and asked what had been done in regard to the pany was to get the lease. When the subject of a license was brought up Wenck said Pollok asked "What about me? I ought to get a thousand out of this."

W. Lamb, who represented Boston and policy with an original poem; by Robert W. Lesley, who spoke feelingly and humorously about the game, and T. V. Boyd, vice-president of the Western Golf Association.

According to the testimony, Wenck ien went on to urge that Pollok and is associates did not stand in the way of Tex Rickard's getting a lease on the

Follok stated that Wenck assured him that if Rickard got the arena he would see that Charley Weinert and Freddie Weish, both managed by Pollok, got the first two houts under Rickard's management. When Pollok persisted that he wanted to run the Garden Club Wenck and Pollok consented to do nothing against the granting of the license, although he himself did not want to vote for it. He advised that Pollok get in 100ch with Frank Dwyer and John F. Francy, the other two Commissioners, whose votes could pass anything though Wenck voted in the negative.

The next day, according to Pollok, Wenck called him on the telephone and said: "Last night I was offered \$1.000 in cash not to give you a license. White and Long have plenty of money, Get them to give you the money and it will be all right." Pollok testified that he refused to give Wenck the \$1.000 demanded, and warned him that he was treading on dangerous ground.

Wenck characterized Pollok's testimony as a fabric of lies.

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New Yorker Wins Easily in 20 | New Orleans. It would be used to would be used to him the would be the All Pollok stored in a set to long the honors in content to the honors in twenty round bout at the Tulane Club twenty round bout at the Tul stated that Wenck assured him

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FOLWELL LOSES

Football Tutor Not Satisfactory to Faculty Athletic Committee.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—According to Dr. Arthur W. Goodspeed, chairman of the faculty athletic committee of the Uni-

ment if made would not be ratified. Folwell was indignant when he learned

"I have known for some time," he said, "Thave known for some time," he said,
"that the faculty committee was opposed
to reengaging me as coach, but felt that
in some way the matter could be adjusted. Now that they have seen fit to
make their repudiation of my name public I am going to fight the matter to a
finish."

be expected that the hearing will be brought to a close to-morrow. A number of charges were pressed against Wenck, but the case of the complainants hinged in the main on the accusation that Wenck had exterted a check for \$100 from Harry Pollok in an alleged deal whereby Pollok and his associates were to be granted a license to stage boxing exhibitions in Madison Square Garden. **ARE ORGANIZED**

Golf's greatest organization was firmly rooted to the sport last night when the Seniors Golf Association was formed at Pollok was first to take the stand. His direct examination by Fuchs was intended to bring out the allegation that Wench had insisted that he get \$1,000 before he issued any license to Pollok and his associates.

Powers then offered his testimony and so did Miss Evelyn Gordon, stenographer in the Boxing Commission's office; William Matthewson, secretary of the commission; several employees in the Grand Central Terminal who witnessed the fracas between Pollok and Wenck and finally Wench himself, who made a general denial.

The case is fraught with tremendous possibilities and the fate of boxing in this State hangs in the balance. If Wence is found guilty it is said the Governor will no longer support the sport. That boxing without the Governors backing would not live very long legicatively is conceded by those in close.

Horace L. Hotchkiss of New York, who founded the Seniors' tourney and who has been a factor in its life, was elected honorary president and cheered

The constitution adopted provides that the tournament of the seniors shall be played over the Apawamis course each

That afternoon Polick and his con-erces were denied a license by Wenck twenty-four members, to serve for dewhich they presented from Ed-charge until 1918 are George H. Barnes of New York, John Hertzler of Lancas-of New York, John Hertzler of Philadel. termined periods was chosen. Those in ter, Pa.; Robert W. Lesley of Philadelphia, Justice Mahlon Pitney of Washwas made out for one year, as required ington, Frank B. Presbrey of New York, by the law, it contained a clause which Winthrop N. Sargent of Haverford, Pa.:

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1100 was extorted from him as a bribe.
W. H. Reed of Boston and George Wright it is about this check that the entire of Boston.

A. Gildersteeve of New York, Judge Morgan J. O'Brien of New York, Rollo Ogden of New York, Judge Henry Stod-dard of New Haven and Fred J. Wessell of Chicago. J. H. Ottley was elected Taft Sends Regrets.

Letters of regret were read from Will-

iam H. Taft, former President of the United States, who stated that exam-inations at Yale would prevent his attendance. Justice Pitney bemoaned the fact that such trivial matters as judicial decisions would prevent him enjoying a golf feast. Daniel N. Bates of Boston, who has

not missed a tournament, wrote that he was unavoidably detained at a Boston hospital, but was promised he would be out and ready for the next tournament asked what had been done in regard to the Garden. An appointment was made for the cafe of the Seville, where Pollok told Wenck that the Madison National Company was to see the Seville of the Seville, where Pollok told Wenck that the Madison National Company was to see the Seville of the Sev

DUNDEE PUNISHES HANLON.

New Yorker Wins Easily in 20

CAIRNWHIN TINTO JUDGED BEST PEKE Mercury Footers Annex Na-

Lefroy Dean of England Awards Highest Honors to His Former Pet.

at the seventh annual show of the Pekingese Club of America. She scored over
more than 200 of the finest Pekes ever
exhibited in America.

Mr. Lefroy Dean of England, who
formerly owned Tinto, was the judge
who made the decision, and when his
verdict was rendered there was not a
dissenting voice among the big crowd of
fashionable fanciers and experts who
filled the large ballroom of the Plaza.

Two years ago Mr. Dean sold the little
beauty to Mrs. Holland, and although he

beauty to Mrs. Holland, and although he had not seen the dog since then Tinto recognized her old master, and when brought to the bench ran to Mr. Dean, brought to the bench ran to Mr. Dean, and Mrs. Holland had difficulty in getting her to leave him. This action by the little Peke aroused the gallery and brought forth a round of applicate that Ciub of New York A. C., 5; Fencers Ciub of New York, 2. the little Peke around the gattery and brought forth a round of applause that was unusual for a dog show. With Tinto's victory went a leg on the late J. P. Morgan's sterling silver challenge cup and a leg on the Yankibourne trophy, the \$750 prise, offered by Mrs. Elbridge Gerry Snow, Jr., for the best dog or bitch not exceeding eight popular. exceeding eight pounds.

Defeat for Mrs. Snow.

Among the beauties which fell before the grand little Tinto was Mrs. Elbridge Snow, Jr.'s, bevy of recent importations, including Laurel of Lang, which was winners dogs, and Tim Yee Kung of Alderbourne, which Mrs. M. Thorpe, interdependent of the Club Owners. derbourne, which Mrs. M. Thorpe, inter-national judge, who has charge of Mrs. Snow's Yankibourne Kennels, declares is the best Peke she has ever seen.

Mrs. Mabel J. Riddell showed one of the finest puppies that ever went be-fore a judge in Haworth Poo-Ti, but she failed to win a prize. Judge Dean said Poo-Ti had the best head he had ever seen and was an exact reproduc-tion of the famous champion Chinky Chug. But Poo-Ti didn't win a prize because she refused absolutely to show, and try as she might Mrs. Riddell couldn't get her to display her tail. One of the attractions of the show was Dr. Mary H. Cotton's famous little played over the Apawamis course each champion Chaou Ching-Ur, which was year. No other country club was even bred by the Empress Dowager of China considered by the members, all of whom and was the first Pekingese champion

The Awards.

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Classes for Bitches.

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Limit, Bitches, Eight Pounds and Under
—First, Mrs. A. L. Holland's Pi Pie Hydegree: second, F. E. Sheffield's Woo Sin of
Aldebourne; third, Arden Kennels' Palace
Suh-Meh of Arden.

Limit, Bitches, Over Eight Pounds—
First, Yankibourne Kennels' Clarnwhin
Fonts; second, Mrs. Meyer S. Sternberg's
Wei Toy: third, Mrs. Charles G. West Jr.'s
Nowata Thelma of Valhalls.

Open, Bitches, Red or Sable—First Mrs.
A. L. Holland's ch. Cairnwhin Taintor of
Hydegree; second, Yankibourne Kennels'
Cairnwhin Fonts; third, Arden Kennels'
Rowens of Burton-on-Dee; reserve, Mrs. M.
M. Van Beuren's Kuna of Sunnyfields
Farm.

TO ASK FOR INJUNCTION.

Wellington Seeks to Restrain Following the example set by Ed Emes, the Bronx Church House high jumper, who recently obtained an injunction restraining the Amateur Athletic Union from prohibiting him competing in the games of the Irish American A. C., Aleck "Duke" Wellington, left wing of the Irish American A. C. hockey team, to-day will apply to a Supreme

SABRES TITLE WON BY N. Y. A. C. TEAM 3 MILE COURSE IN

tional Title—Pitt Leads

New York Athletic Club fencers won the national team championship at salres in the N. Y. A. C. gymnasium last night, defeating the Fencers Club of New York team in the final round, 5 bouts to 2.

Dr. Arthur W. Goodspeed, chairman of the faculty athletic committee of the University of Pennsylvania, Bob Folwell will not be retained as coach of the football team next year. That announcement was made to-night after the football committee had failed to name the coach for next season at the close of its meeting.

Y. Champion Cairnwhin Tinto of Hyden in the first preliminary the N. Y. A. C. In the firs

SWEENEY SOLD BY YANKS TO TOLEDO

Is the best Peke she has ever seen.

Conspicuous among the absentees were the dogs belonging to Mrs. M. E. Harby, owner of the famous Nowata Kennels. Mrs. Harby had entered fifteen dogs, but not one of them was at the show. Mrs. Harby was there, and when asked why she failed to bench her famous string of beauties smiled and replied that they were suffering from toothache. For several years Mrs. Harby had earned premier bonors at this show, among her successes being three legs on the Morgan trophy.

Mrs. Francis R. Spalding's Nowata

Ting Fa was the best American bred

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

The Yankees finally have severed all the strings which attached Ed Sweeney, the \$8,000 per annum catcher, to the club. Sweeney and his former buddy. Ray Keating, were yesterday sold to the Toledo club of the American Association, and 'Arry Sparrow breathed a happy sigh when he was able to scratch both Sweeney and Keating from the club's reserve list.

Sweeney always was a high salaried man, and during the Federal League was Ban Johnson personally signed. By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Mrs. Francis R. Spalding's Nowata
Ting Fa was the best American bred
dog at the show, but because he won this
honor last year he was not eligible for
another leg on the James Gordon Bennett cup, which was offered for the best
dog or bitch in the American bred
classes. So the leg on the trophy went
to Mrs. Thomas Hastings's Champion
Bagatetile Wang Tai.

Puppy Refuses to Show.

Mrs. Mahel J. Riddell showed one of turned by that club.

The club has decided to keep Lute Boone, who also was sent to Richmond and was returned, until further notice. A contract has been sent to Lute, who will be taken to Macon. Urban Shocker, the young spitballer, has wired the club the index finger of his left hand has been broken, not the right, and will not in-terfere with his pitching.

Defending the right of club owners to Defending the right of club owners to slash contracts. President Tener of the National League says salary adjustments at this time are absolutely necessary so that the men who invest their money in baseball may be assured of a reasonable profit on their investment.

"There can be no better proof that the salaries are too high than the fact that salaries are too high than the fact that despite the fact that the National League played to more people last year than in any year in its history the clubs were unable to make any money," said Tener.
"I am told a similar condition prevailed

M. Van Beuren's Kuna of Sunnyneids
Farm.

Open, Bitches Biscuit or Gray BrindleFirst Yankibourne Kenneis' Moth of Alderbourne: second, Arden Kenneis' Shella of
Arden; third, Mra. F. J. Mathis's Yan See.
Open, Bitches, Black or Black and TanFirst. Mrs. Palmer Campbell's Heel Chi
Chin: second, Mrs. H. R. Hilliards Li Li
of Delavan; third, Mrs. A. McC. Halley's
Chint Chung Que of Leerud.
Open, Bitches, Parti-color-First, Mrs.
Arthur Hine's Oakwool Parti: second, F.
E. Sheffield's Woo Sin of Alderbourne;
third, Cecelia de la Torre Bueno Alcelia's
Chum Chum.

The rest of tee summaries will be published in the Sunday Dog Page.

McTIGUE BEAT ALBERTS. and Clinch Bout.

McTIQUE BEAT ALBERTS.

Mike McTigue outboxed and out-slugged Kid Alberts of Elizabeth in the star ten round bout at the Olympic A. C. last night. McTigue had weight Hockey League From Barring Him. little trouble with the Jerseyman. Both

wing of the Irish American A. C. hockey team, to-day will apply to a Supreme Court Judge for an injunction restraining the Amateur Hockey League from stopping him playing for the Irish American A. C. in the game with the Hockey Club at the St, Nicholas Rink to-night.

Young Benny in their ten round bout at the Military A. C. last night, and though the Military A. C. last night, and the Military A.

POUGHKEEPSIE RACE

Coach Rice Joins Courtney and

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 29.—Jim Rice, coach of Columbia crews, following a conference with Coach Wright of the Penn oarsmen, to-day consented to the proposed change of the Poughkeepsle proposed change of the Poughkeepsle in the Poughkeepsle proposed change of the recent Class of the competitors. Open play predominated, and considering this fact the average excellent. The position play egatta from four to three miles this After Wright had informed Rice year. After Wright had informed fice that he and Courtney were strongly in favor of the shorter race the Columbia tutor joined forces with his colleagues in favor of the movement. The coaches decided to recommend to the board of stewards the shortening of the course. At the conclusion of the conference Rice

"Both Joe Wright and Courtney are strongly in favor of the three mile dis-tance. Personally it does not matter much to me whether the four or three mile course is decided upon. In fact the advantages that would result from

mile course is decided upon. In fact the advantages that would result from the three mile race would apply to my crews more vitally than to those of either Cornell or Penn.

"My men are younger, lighter and smaller than either the Red and Blue or Ithaca carsmen and therefore possess less endurance for the four mile grind. The shorter race would be a much more interesting one, in my opinion. It would be a fast sprint from start to finish, whereas the four mile journey often becomes monotonous by reason of the slower pace set by the carsmen.

"However, these rowing crittes who are saying that the three mile race will do away with the long preliminary practices previous to the big race on the Hudson are absolutely wrong. With a fast, snappy sprint race there will be more need for careful preliminary training than in the four mile event."

Rice was highly interested in the workout of the Red and Blue carsmen on the rowing machines in Weightman Hall today. After watching Joe Wright send his husky pupils through a stiff drill the Columbia coach became quite entity of th

of Penn's rowing material, declaring it to be the finest he had seen in many

RECORD RUN BY DOGS. Trailers Cover 75.9 Miles and Over-

come Leading Teams. ROTHSAT, Minn., Jan. 29.—Three teams in the Winnipeg-St. Paul dog race lead-ing since the second day were overtaken here to-night by four of the remaining five contestants, who had put in an

eighteen hour day and covered 75.9 miles, a record day's run.

The eighth entry, Fred Hartman, an American, who has continued in the race despite the loss of one of his dogs, was reported late to-night between Farge and Rarnesville, Munn, travelling under the Sarnesville, Minn., travelling under the dditional handicap of a swollen knee. When the seven leaders rested here to-night they had covered 288.6 miles of the 509 mile race.

Hyurtur Hanson, heading the three leading drivers in the Winnipeg-St. Faul dog race, said here to-day that his six adogs were ill and that he believed they 5. had been poisoned. The two leaders, Mike Kelly and Gunnar Tomasson, ex-pressed the same bellef. Hauson's doss. however, were able to continue in the

HAWKS ROUTED AT POLO.

Defeated by Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club, 10 to 3. The Brooklyn Riding and Driving

Club Orioles defeated the Hawks in the 11. 0. 3. opening game of the indoor polo tourna- White ment for the President's cup at Durland's Riding Academy last night by a

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM BROWNE ARRANGES WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

Byron W. Dickson, who for four years has been end coach of the Pennsylvania footbail team, may be the head coach of the Pennsylvania footbail team, may be the head coach of the Pennsy eleven next season. Since Folwell is to be let out. Wharton Sinkler, chairman of Penn's footbail committee, favors Dickson for the position. Wright in Recommending Change.

PENN OARSMEN PRAISED

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> erages were excellent. The position play of Terry, the tournament victor, admirable, but he never collected than half a dozen buttons at a clip when the ivories were on the line.
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> As Hoppe, Sutton, Ives and all the great masters made their astonishingly

big runs on the line, it is rather sur ing that the leading amateurs do not The latest college to enter the field of

college rowing is the University of Min-nesota. According to Prof. Otto Zeiner, chairman of the intramural sports committee, the sports will be taken up this will be available after the completion thing of the past.

collegiate contests will be arranged.

"Football is more expensive than a private yacht or a pole string," says Man-ager Lovett of the Pennsylvania eleven. He has estimated that each player costs approximately \$52.65 before the kickoff

in the opening game of the season.

Manager Lovett is unnecessarily disturbed, and if he would consider the case of the baseball players, each of whom costs his club about \$200 for spring training, perhaps he might not be perturbed. Considering the comparatively few football games of the seas ball holds its matter of gate receipts.

Trinity College once more is being accepted by its old rivals. The George Brickley incident is passed and there is strength in the stand of the different colleges which again are accepting con-

WHITE WINNER AT **CLASS B BILLIARDS** AT PALACE SHOW

wenthal in Opening of National Title Tourney.

Two former champions in Class B tournament at the Amateur Billiard Club yesterday Spear, a graduate from Class C, in a nip diate ship

Charles P. Mathews, also a Class C Charles P. Mathews, also a Class C-performer, set a hot pace in his game with George T. Moon, Jr., and gave the president of the association a hard trouncing. Mathews played very stead-ily and scored consistently. In the final game of the day, Charles White defeated Prederick Lowenthal her

White defeated Frederick Lowenthal by up by an amateur in some time past, his position play being admirable and his stroke delicate. The summaries:

sears? The players should not want all the money, and any may my puts at his money in baseball and who puts out a big outlay of money for players, and any many and a stand, training expenses and so forth a stand, training expenses and so forth and the stand of the

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POWER CRAFT SOLD

Former Champion Defeats Lo- Many Orders Placed by Visitors at Motor Boat Exhibition.

Yesterday's attendance at the thirteenth annual Motor Boat Show in the Grand Central Palace gave evidence that the attendance records will greatly ex-ceed those of former years, and by the time taps are sounded on the 1917 exhiamateur billiards, George P. B. Clarke many thousand motor boat enthusiasts and Charles E. White, were winners in the opening games of the championship anchor in the spacious show building.

Spear, a graduate from Class C, in a mp diate shipments to various waters and tuck struggie. Spear looked a winner all over till he neared the wire, when he went up in the air and Clarke came through with steady play and sale of a 30 foot raised deck runabout to sale of a 30 foot r A. F. Luders of the Luders Construction Company of Stamford announced yester-day that he had sold the shelter cap and runabout. This is a new type, and an ideal boat for running around in all con-

> W. C. Moorehead, president of the Great Lakes Boat Corporation of Milwaukee, arrived yesterday at the show This company is showing a 57 foot mili tary type express cruiser and is attract ing a great deal of attention. WEE WEE BARTON WINS.

At the Vanderbilt A. C. last night Wee Wee Barton, colored, had a shade the better of Joe Hurst in the star bout of

TWO RING CONTESTS

Clinches Darcy-McCoy and Fulton-Weinert Bouts

for Garden.

OTHER SPORTING GOSSIP

By INNIS BROWN.

In launching into his new venture of promoting boxing bouts at Madison Square Garden, Grant Hugh Browne has hooked up two bouts that should draw the keen interest of the boxing public. According to the schedule now in effect. Fred Fulton and Charlie Weinert will provide the main attraction in the first provide the main attraction in the first show to be staged on February 12. Three weeks later Les Darcy, the Aus-tralian star, will make his first ring ap-pearance in this country with Al Mc-Coy, generally credited king of Amer-ican weiterweights.

The first card will carry more than

atest college to enter the field of rowing is the University of MinAccording to Prof. Otto Zeiner, in of the intramural sports comthes sports will be taken up this
For a course the Gophers will our mile stretch of water which available after the completion in thing of the past. dreamland in less than a round. Fulton is the one white man in the ring to-day physically equipped to offer Jess Wil-lard a real argument for the heavy-

Obviously the second meles will ere-Obviously the second melee will create interest chiefly from the fact that local fandom is quite anxious to see just how Darcy will behave in actual battle. No puglist ever stepped onto these shores with more widespread acclaim and general huzmbing. Most critics who have appraised Darcy so far as such can be done from observation and action are of the opinion that he will sustain his reputation.

To Weigh In at 160 Pounds. In this connection it is rather interesting to note that McCoy and Darcy signed up to meet at 160 poundes. This is, of course, two pounds over what is popularly regarded as the middleweight limit. But weight limits in American ring affairs are decidedly clusive propo-

ring affairs are decidedly clusive propomany thousand motor boat enthusiasts will have inspected the fleet of boats at anchor in the spacious show building.

Several of the handsome power craft on exhibition have been purchased at the show and these orders call for immediate shipments to various waters as soon as the show is over.

W. L. Fay, president of the Fay & Bowen Engine Company, reported the sale of a 30 foot raised deck runabout to G. W. G. Boyce for use in Florida waters.

A. F. Luders of the Luders Construction of the Company of Stamford announced yester. For instance, back in the days of Jack

make and still retain his strength and vitality. Dempsey was very much surprised when his opponent scaled but a fraction over 150 pounds. Jack, by the way, scaled but 147 for this battle. Yet this pair fought for the middleweight title. But few welters do as much now.

this weight would be difficult for Bob to

Barry Being Initiated.

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the Tremont Purse; one mile: Focklehoo, 109; Woodward, 109; Indian Chant, 109; Paymaster, 109; Thornwood, 107; Warsaw, 57.

Sixth Race—Four-year-olds and upclaiming; mile and an eighth "Yodeles, 111; which is the standard of the same yesterday at the Several Sixth Street Church gymnasium by a score of 26 to 25. A goal from foul by Hock decided the issue. In a preliminary game the lierkeley seconds defeated the Cutler seconds by 23 to 13.

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